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Please be encouraged
to promote ^{--- COPY ORIGINAL} much more
educational and moral,
uplifting, encouraging
TV shows. We need
this scum cleaned up if
our good old US is to last!
Do everything you can to help please.
Grandma, Betty Hoss

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Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20554

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Dear Sirs:

I am a senior at a career center in Smithville, Ohio

I was watching your presentation time frames that could be used for Education. television for Kids,

One of the principles said the hours that it should be shown is before school, after noon and after school, for some of us that would work but some don't have time after -school. We have jobs and would not enjoy learning. Maybe you can consider putting some more learning type things in hip hop television shows that way kids not only like the show but get more than just someone was sleeping with someone elses boy friend or what ever the case my be, the only reason I say this is because now days the only T.V kids watch is something like 90210, Melrose Place, that type of thing. If maybe we can still use that but make with meaning therefor the young people can still relate too. My trade in school is Telecommunications and a second year student, my plans are to go to collage and get a 4 year degree for telecommunications mangment. I would like to take the time to thank you for reading my letter.

Thank you,

Jim Diller

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October 30, 1995

Reed E. Hundt, Chairman
Federal Communication Commission
Washington, D. C. 205

Re: Violence on Television

Dear Mr. Hundt:

I want to commend you for your efforts to get VIOLENCE off TV, and to force the Broadcasters to produce more educational programs for the public. I am appalled at the language, bedroom scenes and suggestive programs that are allowed to be shown any hour of the day or night. I highly support your stand in helping to pass legislation in Congress to require the installation of the device "v-chip". I don't know what it will take to send the message to the broadcasters and producers that we are fed up with all the sex and violence on movies and TV but we hope this is a step in the right direction. Keep up the good work we are behind you 100%. Let us know what we can do to help.

I believe that a lot of the crime problems can be attributed to the violence on TV. I am also appalled at all the sex and violence shown at the movie theaters. Good luck with this project. I recommend the more educational programs the better.

Very truly yours,

Ray Marman

Raymond J. Marman

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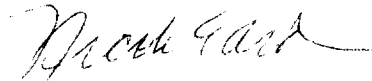
Mr. Reid Hundt
Chair, FCC
1919 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20002

Dear Mr. Hundt:

I am a senior at Georgetown University and am currently enrolled in *Children and Technology*, taught by Professor Sandra Calvert. In this class, we are learning about the effects of television and other media devices upon children. One of our assignments was to watch five hours of Saturday morning cartoons and report on the educational value in these television shows. I am appalled at some of the cartoons that children today can watch. Some of the cartoons do nothing to stimulate a child's development and probably retard intellectual growth because of their innocuous messages and presentation.

I am writing to you to ask that you increase the amount of quality programming available to children. Educational television does not have to be boring. Shows such as *Where in the World is Carmen San Diego* and *Bill Nye the Science Guy* are quality shows which can stimulate educational development and spark a child's interest in many subjects, such as science or geography. Not showing quality programs to children will hurt the individuals and the country as a whole. The children of today are the future of tomorrow. Please allow them more educational opportunities on television by increasing the number of quality shows, in hopes of creating a brighter future for the nation as a whole.

Sincerely,



Nicole E. Alden

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